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HONGRONG, SEPTEMBER 20TH, 1911.

WE observe in a Home paper that a book has recently been published bearing the title "A Traveller's Study of Health and is devoted to Hongkong in connection with Dr. FRANCIS FREMANTLE, who is described | the clothes and the man were missing. as a County Medical Officer of Health. We have not seen the book, but in a notice of it we find the following extract quoted: "Hongkong has been the kitchen which has I world, and the cooking pot is the Chinese tary conditions of this square mile or so of in the harbour yesterday. the earth's surface were to be abolished, the greatest danger to the world of future epidemics of plague would be entirely averted." Like most traveller's tales, this known facts. It is the language of exaggerdanger to the world of future epidemics of .plague." It is true that we have had annual-

last sixteen or seventeen years, which may be said to have caused more or less damage to commerce and shipping—though, curiously enough, during this period, Hongkong reached the zenith of its prosperity,—but where is to be found the justification for saying that Hongkong has, "sent out death?" It is, of course, what would naturally expect to happen when a dreadful opidemic disease establishes itself in a great shipping port like Hongkong, but in actual experience this has not been borne out. Notwithstanding that Hongkong since the year 1894 has suffered from plague almost annually, it was not until last year that the first case of the disease appeared in Shanghai where steamers from Hougkong going northward invariably WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS, call, and we do not remember to have heard of a single case in Singapore at which port steamers leaving Hongkong for Europe also call invariably. If it. were true that Hongkong has been sending out death, surely we should have expected that plague would long ago have been as prevalent in those two ports as Hongkong, for if the conditions in this Colony are fitly described as "grossly insanitary," the description equally fits the two ports we have named. Dr. FREMANTLE wegather, admits that the conditions in Hongkong have been improved of late years by the local authorities, though much remains to be done. The writer's great remedy for the Colony's ills it appears, is that Kowloon and the mainland should be developed into a business and residential city for the Chinese and the slums of the island gradually abandoned; further, that the new city SEAL CAPSULE ... 22.80 1.9 should be allowed to grow up only according to a pre-arranged plan. The author's suggestions to this end were apparently laid before the Government of the Colony after his visit, but he refuses to recognise the difficulties in the way as insuperable, and sticks to his plan. The difficulties however, are very obvious to anyone well acquainted with the Colony. The Government has not neglected the opportunities afforded by Kowloon for the relief of the congestion of the population on the island. Kowloon during the last ten years has rapidly developed into an important Chinese residential and business city, which is growing up on a pre-arranged plan; but, even so, we can find duplicated there many of the districts. evils which have given a bad name to the City of Victoria; and it is useless to disguise the fact that wherever Chinese of the working classes live we shall never get the sanitary conditions of a European city until the and the signalman had a narrow escape. people are educated to an appreciation of the elementary principles of hygiene, and these they are very slow indeed to learn. To have the City of Victoria remodelled on something like Garden City lines is a beautiful, but, we fear, an impracticable aspiration. There is, however, plenty of room on the other side of the harbour for new cities, and in this connection

> A boat with the name Koyli was discovered adrift at Aplichau on Monday.

we may add that there is every proba-

bility that at no remote period a Garden

City will be created there for Europeans

below what we may call "the Peak level,"

in securing house accommodation on the

island of Hongkong.

Of late thieves have been removing burners from street lamps in Macdonnell Road and Caine

Yesterday morning a junk was discovered adrift in the harbour. The police secured it, and it was no sooner made fast to the China Merchants' wharf than it was claimed. It was laden with rice.

The confidence trick was played again on Monday. A man wished a boy whom he met on the street to pawn a ring, and when the latter was agreeable he asked him to leave with Empire," in which some amount of criticism him a bundle of clothes as security for his return. The boy went to the pawnbroker's, the healthy and economic planning of towns only to find that the pseudo gold ring was in advance. The author of the book is a worthless, and when he returned to the place

Once again Hongkong has escaped the typhoon which threatened to come this direction. An easterly gale commenced on Monday evening and increased in violence during the sent out death and has damaged commerce night. In the morning the black cone indicated for sixteen years throughout the civilised that the typhoon was to the south, and later it was shown as being to the south-west. By quarter of the city of Victoria. It is hardly nightfall the signals were taken down. As was too much to say that, if the grossly insani- to be expected, shipping business was impossible

Two Chinese, who had decided to reduce their labour in carrying stones for a contractor on the Peak by calmly knocking down part of the law, the inhabitants being ordered not to wall at 18, Treverbyn, the Peak, and removing one has embellishments unwarranted by any the stones, were brought before Mr. Hazeland yest rday and charged with damaging the wall evening. ation to describe Hongkong as "the greatest | and stealing the stones. They pleaded that they were from the country and did not know the customs of Hongkong. However, they were apparently caused an improvement in the ly recurring epidemics of plague during the each sent to prison for two months.

TELEGRAMS. TELEGRAMS.

[THROUGH REUTER'S AGENCY.]

JOHNSON-WELLS FIGHT.

The promoter of the Johnson-Wells fight

having offered to abandon the fight if

indemnified for the loss, the Nonconformist

minister the Rev. F. B. Meyer accepted, and

offered to raise a fund for the purpose,

promoter were unable to agree to this

PROTEST BY "THE TIMES."

who considers the Empire's special trustee-

ship of coloured subject peoples, persuade

himself that scientific sport is worth the

least possible exacerbation of relations

M. STOLYPIN DEAD.

A bulletin issued yesterday evening states

M. Stolypin is suffering from peritonitis and

Kieff telegrams state that M. Stolypin's

conditions is regarded as hopeless. Con-

SIR ROBERT HART ILL.

FIRE ON THE "LUTZOW."

N.D.L. steamer Lutzow, from Japan via

ports, while unloading at Antwerp.

The mails and passengers are safe.

SIR WILFRID LAURIER.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier has informed Mr

Leduc (his opponent who avers that he was

induced under the influence of a drug to

tion is true, he will resign and seek new

SWIMMING CHAMPIONSHIP.

The 220 yards Amateur Swimming

Championship of England was won

Sheffield last evening by Hardwick

KITCHENER FOR EGYPT.

Malta telegrams state that Lord

24th inst., whence he will proceed to Egypt

FEATHER-WEIGHT COMPETITION

The feather-weights Driscoll and Moran

sign articles to-morrow to fight for a purse

MOUNT ETNA.

The eruption of Mount Etna is subsiding

A GIRL'S SWIMMING FEAT.

Miss Hazel Bessie Laugenour, of Berkeley

earned the undisputed right to the title "Girl

first swimmer of her sex to navigate the trea-

oberous channel bearing that name that separates

the San Francisco peninsula from the Marin

county shore. It was a feat of endurance

that will long live in the memory of Cali-

fornia women, says a San Francisco paper. and

whenever deeds of daring and pluck by members

of the fair sex are recounted, the Berkeley maid's

exploit will be included in the list. The time

taken was just one hour and twenty-eight

minutes to cross the Gate-not a very speedy

performance or illustrative of powerful strokes,

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FRANCE AND GERMANY.

London, September 19th. Herr von Kiderlin-Waechter has handed to M. Cambon Germany's reply.

AERIAL "TRIUMPH IN MOROCCO.

LONDON, September 19th.

The Frenchman Bregi carryinga passenger but stipulated the exclusion of personal in his aeroplane flew from Tangier to Fez. expenses. The combatants, referee and A large crowd witnessed their arrival and showed their great amazement. The Sultan exclusion. afterwards received the aviator in audience.

ANTARCTIC EXPLORATION.

LONDON, September 19th. The State of Victoria has given a donation £6,000 towards the expenses of Dr Mawson's expedition.

The total contributions from Australian governments now amount to £22,000.

STRIKES IN IRELAND.

London, September 19.h.

Railway strikes have taken place in between black and white? Dublin arising out of the refusal of two men, one in the goods yards, to handle timber belonging to a firm whose men had gone on strike.

The strike is spreading in the most alarming manner and threatens a complete stoppage of all truffic in and out of Dublin. The passenger service is restricted.

The men at Limerick have struck in sympathy.

The Royal Fusiliers are being hastily recalled from the manœuvres at Wicklow. LATER.

The strike has extended to Queenstown and is disorganising the American mails.

The railway strike in the south and west of Ireland is serious. Dublin, Limerick, Ennis and Tipperary are entirely cut off, and the services are suspended in many

The strikers have burned the house of a signalman who remained! at work at Thurles, Two revolver shots were fired,

The Executive of the Amalgamated Society of Railwaymen have gene to Dublin o consider the position.

There was a meeting of the Irish railwaymen last night at which it was resolved not o further submit to the degrading conditions of labour obtaining on the lines, and it hoped that the Executive of the Amalgamated Society will call out all fellow workers in support of this resolve.

who are yearly finding increasing difficulty THE STRIKE SITUATION IN SPAIN.

London, September 19th. A general revolutionary strike has broken out at Valencia. Martial law has been proclaimed:

Serious disturbances are taking place. l'lie telegraphs have been cut.

The town is occupied by troops. Riots have also taken place at Saragossa, the mob cheering the revolution and firing on the Civil Guard, who replied, killing and wounding several.

The disorders are only a little less serious the other towns. LATER.

Only eight hundred, or one per cent., of the total workers struck at Barcelona.

THE BLACK AND WHITE PROBLEM. IN SOUTH AFRICA.

LONDON, September 19th. Reuter's correspondent at Port Elizabeth cables that a native has been sentenced to death there for criminally assaulting a white

DISTURBANCES IN VIENNA.

girl last May.

London, September 19th. Disturbances were renewed at Otto Ring, Vienna last night, but were quickl

The district has been placed under martia leave their houses after eight o'clock in the

The wholesale arrests of anarchists which have been made in the strike centres has situation.

SUPREME COURT.

Tuesday, September 19th.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE MR. H. H. J. GOMPERTZ -(Acting Chief Justice).

KIDNAPPING CHARGES. Tsang Muk, alias Young Pi, was re-tried on charge of kidnapping, the jury empanelled () the pravious day having disagreed.

Prisoner again ontered a plea of not guilty and the following jurors were sworn in :--Kahn (foreman), A. A. da Jesus, J. C. Vicira Ribeiro, A. Keith, F. A. Mackintosh, V. Franco and K. Detmers.

The Attorney-General (Hon, Mr. C. G. Alabaster), instructed by Mr. P. M. Hodgson, assistant Crown Solicitor, detailed the facts to the jury, and evidence was called. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty

and prisoner was discharged

The Times, " in the public interest of the Chan Kui pleaded not guilty to a charge of Empire" says the Johnson-Wells' fight kidnapping, and the same jarors sat as in the should be stopped. Can anyone, it asks, previous case.

charged with harbouring a young child with every boatman flies to Causeway Bay, as he intent to deprive its mother of its enstedy. knows it is "first come first served" there, and The child was taken away from Canton by a liftoolate, he may be shut out; then follows Chinese woman known to its mother, the day of idleness, causing untold loss to shipping, mother thinking she was taking it away to buy to best people and to the trade of the Colony. a cake or two. Instead, this woman brought the child to Hongkong, where it was sold by the defendant and had never been recovered. The woman who brought the child here was arrested, tried at the last Criminal Sessions, convicted, and was now serving a term of imprisonment in Victoria Gael. She would say that she left the child with the defendant to sell. She did not know whether he sold it, but she did not see it again, and the defendant gave her some money, which was probably a share of the purchase money.

The jury found the prisoner guilty, and hi siderable agitation prevails in the town as a Lordship-sentenced him to three years' imprisonment with hard labour. pogrom is feared. The streets are being

> Chan I and Wong Nui Chung pleaded not guilty on counts of kidnapping and detaining, and the same jurors were sworn in.

The Attorney-General said he would drop the first charge against the second defendant, and only charge him with detaining. The evidence against the first prisoner, a woman, The Daily Telegraph states that Sir he thought was clear. The evidence against Robert Hart is lying seriously ill at his the man, the jarors could form their own opinion about after they had heard They, should remember that anything the woman said against the man was no evidence-against him. On the other hand, if the man appeared to make a statement which was untrue, that would be evidence that he had Fire broke out in No. 3 hold of the guilty knowledge when he detained the child The child's parents sold her to her present guardian as a maid-servant about a year ago. for \$226, and since then the woman who bought She was subsequently beached and the her had been her lawful guardian. She would say that she missed her on the 7th of the month, and the child would say she was out on the 7th. Then the first prisoner, whom she did not know, approached her and gave her a banana, which she did not want to eat. The woman put a piece in her mouth, after which she felt stupided. She was taken to a house, where she saw the second prisoner, and it would be proved that the second prisoner was the tenant of that house: She remained there that night, and next morning her clothes were changed and she was withdraw his nomination) that if the allega- dressed as a boy by the female prisoner, who then took her to the Yaumati railway station. A Chinese constable there noticed what appeared to be a girl dressed as a boy, and immediately became suspicious. He removed the child's hat, and discovered that it was a girl, and as a result took the women and girl to the police station-At the police station the woman made a state. ment, in consequence of which she was taken to the house of the second defendant at 35, Shanghai Street, and pointed the second defendant out as the person who had given her the child. This the second defendant denied. When the second defendant was charged at the get wisdom; and with all thy cetting get underpolice station he said the woman asked him to standing." "Knowledge comes, but wisdom harbour the child, and the girl also asked him to harbour her because she said her master struck

Kitchener is expected to arrive there on the jury believed the child's story, the statement of the second defendant must be a lie. Evidence was called. The jury found the first prisoner guilty

> and the second not guilty. The first prisoner was sentenced to five years' imprisonment with hard labour, and the second was discharged.

her and did not give her rice to eat. If the

The Sessions were adjourned until 10 a.m. this morning.

EIGHT GRANDS PRIX IN THREE YEARS.

the Lemco and Oxo Company have reason to be proud. Eight Grands Prix in three years! And these high honours have been awarded to purpose be to improve the reasoning powers, it is their famous products Oxo and Lemco solely on their merits in open competition in such world-renowned exhibitions as the International Exhibitions in London, Brussels and Buenos Aires, and the Franco-British and British Exhibitions in London. Having | with the greatest number of stored up facts and ourselves had experience of the puritystrength-and intrinsic goodness of products themselves, we can well understand the brought into action. motive of the judges in awarding them such high insignia of merit. Since their foundation, as far back as 1865, the policy of the Liebig Company has never changed. They exercise complete control over the making of their products from the growing of the grass to the bottling up of the extract. They have always owned their own farms; they have always reared their own cattle; they have always, by exercising the strictest supervision throughout farm and factory, ensured the world standard quality and absolute purity of their products.

CORRESPONDENCE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG"

THE TYPHOON SIGNALS.

Hongkong, September 19th. SIR, Is it not time that the RED Local

Typhoon Signals were abelished? These signals indicate that the centre of a typhoon is believed to be more than 300 miles away from the Colony-a fact of no interest to any person unconnected with shipping, and of

no use whatever to shipping people, who rely on

the very efficient code of signals displayed on

the yard-orm of the Storic Signal Most at

From the yard-arm signals a shipmaster can locate every typhoon reported and shape his

course accordingly. The masthead (cone, drum and ball) signals. are only useful to the boat people and landsmen and none of these want to be worried and upset by typhoon scares before the storm centre crosses the 300 mile limit; when that limit is crossed, there is ample time to repair to the typhoon. anchorages or put up typhoon shutters.

The Attorney General said the prisoner was | At the sight of those unnecessary red signals

Since the introduction of the China East Storm Code (yard-arm signals) the Red Local Signals are an anachronism, as useless and an obstructive as that old Dedo the Clock Tower, and their discontinuance would be equally welcome to the Colony.

Yours truly, TAXPAYER.

HONGKONG AND THE RICE -- PROBLEM.

Hengkong is still very much concerned over the supply of rice. It could not well be otherwise, having regard to the fact that the cost of the better class of the staple food is doubled, and so serious is the situation that representative Chinese have approached the Government with a view to inducing the Government to buy rice from the south and sell it at cost price plus the cost of importing. It is suggested that the Government should buy the rice and entrust its disposal to a committee of Chinese gentlemen or to the Tung Wah Hospital, and if there were any loss on the transaction it would in all probability be made good by subscription.

Placards have been posted in the city calling upon the people-to-take measures against certain "traitorous traders" who are attempting to create a corner by sending out their fokis to buy rice in Hongkong and in Canton. The placard says that if the people do not immediately take steps to consider the situation they will not be able to save themselves from starvation. It calls upon "gentlemen" to awake, and adds that the men concerned "deserve to be killed," The signature is rather amusing: "Advertised by indignant fellow."

That there is considerable speculation in rice is not to be denied, but whether the Government should take steps to prohibit this is a moot point. However, the subject is, we understand, being considered, and some definite scheme should be made public in a day or two

It is now reported that the Government of Indo-China have prohibited the export of rice from Saigon and Haiphong.

VICE OF OVERREADING.

THE MENTAL COUNTERPART OF THE HABIT OF OVERFEEDING:

Miss K. D. Blake, the newly elected treasurer of the National Education Association, declars that overreading is just as possible as overeating and is injurious to a clear mind, besides detracting from study and work. There is nothing particularly ori inal in the observation, but, like many another truism, its truth is concealed by its very simplicity.

There are a hundred and one proverbs on the point. "Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore lingers." And Pope, to go back no earlier than the immortal hunch back of Twickenham, spoke of The bookful blockhead, ignorantly read,

With loads of learned lumber in his head. It was Herbert Spencer who reminded us that one of the dangers of modern educational methods is the tendency to produce intellectual fat as agai at intellectual muscle. But there are worse evils than fatty degeneration of the intellect Mental fat has certain compensations. The bookful blockhead, if he cannot make good use of his information, may yet be used by

A greater evil is that seen in the man who is not even educated beyond his intellect, but who, having overstrained his powers of mental digestion, has neither brain fat nor muscle. He is the man who illustrates the truth of Miss Blake's confection that we can overread as well as overest to the point of dullness.

Much of course depends on the purpose of This is a magnificent achievement of which our reading. If it be purely for enjoyment, then the individual must be left to regulate his own literary diet. On the other hand, if the well to remember that, just as the most formidable general is not he with the largest army but he whose army is best disciplined, most easily commanded, most readily taken on and off the field, so the most effective reasoner is not he ideas, but the man where facts and ideas are well arranged, easily commanded, most readily

> The ideally read man is he who most resembles the semi-illiterate farmer depicted by Lowell as

I don't go much on religion : I never ain't had no show,

assimilation. - San Francisco Chronicle

Hintige got a middlin' tight grip on The handful of things that I know. Ledge whether it be a handful or a goodly store, who get there every time and with both feet, Such men never read beyond their powers of

her sex, writes the enthusiastic reporter.

PARIS LETTER.

WRITTEN SPECIALLY FOR THE "HONGKONG

PARIS, August 25. "LA JOCONDE."

most audaciously stolen and smuggled out of France is now the general belief. Only the omply frame has so far been recovered to the Salle Carre. "In Joconde," it will be remembered, is the portrait of Mouna Lisa, the wife of Francisco del Giocondo, a citizen ol Florence, and Leonardo da Vinci is reputed to have worked at it for four years about the year 1500 without being able to complete it entirely to his desire. It was purchased by King Francois I., of France, and has ever since been a general favourite. It was the first art-treasure which visitors to the Louvre asked to see because nuiversally admired. Its strange disoppearance has naturally provoked a great outery in Paris about lax guardianship. That it was not stolen before now is a matter of surprise, considering that " La Joconde" was only loosely fastened to the wail; the slovenly manner in which the Louvre freasures are looked after is sufficient to tempt thieves, whose work in this direction would be more child's play. Though at ordinary times the number of keepers is 130, owing to the holidays and the cleaning operations now proceeding, not more than six guardians were actually on duty keeping watch over the pictures when "La Jeconde" was stolen last Monday. Both M. Lepine, the Prefect of Police, and M. Hamard, the Chief of the Detective Depart. ment, admit themselves balfled on the present occasion. All their efforts to discover either the stelen picture or the whereabouts of the thief or thieves have so far proved useless. Fortunately, whoever has the masterpiece will find it impossible to sell it; were it even sold to an inexperienced collector as a copy of the famous work, such a fraud would very soon be detected There is nothing else to be done for the present than to walt and hope for the best. L'Illustration has offered a reward of 10,000 francs for the recovery of the missing shef-dicture, plus another reward of 40,000 francs, or £2,000. altogether, to the person who brings it back to the offices of L'Illustration. Telegrams have been sent to all the ports asking the anthorities to keep an eye on all boats leaving France.

Whonver the thief or thieves were, the work of removal was most cleverly and audaciously carried out. Leonardo's wonderful picture is not a little thing in any sense. To take the canvas from its frame from the wall is not a simple operation, especially as the thoft was committed while the gallery was full and guardians were on duty. To do this and get it away without discovery as they did is certainly of France, succeeded in getting tradesmen to a masterpiece of manipulation. It is enough to lower the price of butter, milk and eggs against cause Leonardo to turn in his grave. Will "Monna Lisa" ever return to the Louvre! It is impossible to say, though everything will | be done to recover France's stolen treasure. It is years since Paris has been so douply stirred as it is over the daring theft. Even the Morocco orisis has gone entirely into the background, and the only subject discussed in the cafes and elsewhere is the loss of " La Joconde." A few Parisians still maintain that it was purposely removed as a joke to prove how insecurely the Louvre-is-guarded; others declare that the theft is the work of a madman who has become fascinated by the wonderful face depicted on the canvas. There is also a third theory, and this finds the greatest credence, namely, that the thief is waiting for a reward for the return of the picture. Everything is possible at such times; and one can only ferrently hope that it will not be long bafore the famous work of art is restored to its original place in the Louvre. One of the first things which the Paris police discovered on being called were strange finger marks on the frame, which may lead to detection. These marks have been carefully photographed, and the records of the police department will be searched for the identification of the thief or thieves. Another curious coincidence: Early last year a Paris newsagency received from a New York agency an urgent telegram inquiring whether it was true that the picture in question has been stolen from the Louvre. The reply then, of course, was in the negative. M. Requefort, who was editor and proprietor of L'Intransigeant for years, suggests, as an art-expert, offering a handsome reward and a free pardon. If necessary the noble Marquis -for Rochefort bi-longs to a most distinguished aristocratic family-will gladly raise the sum needed, so as to assist the recovery of a picture whose loss is so deplored by the whole civilised world, and France in particular,

FRANCE AND GERMANY. Rather than prolong present suspense in definitely, France has made overtures of peace to Germany as regards Morocco which have won for her golden opinions. Throughout the trying ordeal and serious crisis France behaved and Capt Warrack. .. to maintain peace, and did not once allow the threats and anger of Germany to upset her peace of mind or embark in war. France to day remains as firm and as determined as to exhaust France's patience, France has adopted had to be raised by additional subscription.

other and more practical tactics, more so in the interest of other great commercial nations than of Germany. She has brought the crisis to a head; she has exposed the dangerous tactics of Germany, and convinced the world that if only Germany will yield and become rational in her Everyone is diligently searching high and give-and-take demands, France will ably second low for the famous and pricaless picture by her. The tables have been turned. France has Leonardo da Vinci, known as "La Jeconde," given the world to understand that she is prepared which has so mysteriously disappeared from to hold out the clive branch to Germany, and that La Louvre owing to the carelessness of the she is prepared to offer some concession in the keepers in charge. When it first became known | Congo or elsewhere for an absolute recognition that the " Lady of the Divine Smile, "by which of her rights in Merocco. There is, however, other name the stolen picture was familiarly one point on which France insists this time in called, was missing, the whole thing was described exchange for concessions, and that is, that 'ns a hoax; not so, as time went on, and no clue to Germany should give final assurances of her the masterpiece could be found. That it has been renunciation of any right to interfere in Moorish policy or in French action in Morocco. France is thus willing to pay well, provided she obtains full value for her money. This is what the horror of the cosmopolitan art world. France now offers to Germany by way of com-The "Joconde" held the place of honour in pensation. The world awaits Germany's reply. If desirous of maintaining peace, she will accept these terms though they constitute a bitter pill for her to swallow She never would be allowed to occupy any part of Morocco, if she held out for years. The terms offered to

Germany are equal to peace with honour. Most people will readily admit that it is high time for the sake of European tranquillity. that the Moroccan question was settled. There is now an excellent opportunity for such a settlement, provided Germany is agreeable. The terms which Germany has hitherto demanded are such that no great Power with a propor sense of self-respect could very well accept. Until we know Germany's definite reply we can only look upon the Morossun negotiations as still hanging fire. The two States have made an approach to an agreement on matters of principle, and it is this knowledge which has produced the comparative calm with which the situation is now viewed. Only two conclusions are formed by those who have been kept so long in the dark. Either there is deadlock of some kind, or also some scheme which has secretly been agreed upon in principle s being laboriously worked out in detail. It is well to remember that the Morocco question, after all is said and done, is not exclusively a Franco-German question, and, much as one should regret another Algeeiras Conference, it would be, at any rate, preferable to the present clumsy procedure. There is no foundation in the report that the negotiations are to be transferred to Paris. It is best to leave well alone. Belief is gaining ground in Paris that rather than provoke the anger of the nations any longer Gormany will show wisdom and accept France's latest terms. "If we cannot have what we like, we must like what we have."

HOUSEWIVES STRIKE. French housewives are a very determined body of women who will stand no nonsonse-The cost of living is " getting on their nerves. They have not been afraid to help themselves in consequence of the stronger sex failing to protect them from the tyranny of the tradesmen. Owing to the increased cost of living in France, several tradesmen found it necessary to raise prices; in doing so, they failed to reckon with the spirit of indignant housewives, who quickly retaliated by boycotting foodstuffs. Thus the Indies of the region of Maubeuge, in the North by violence on the part of the women, occurred in of haranguing his audience was something like surplus of one province to feed the starving in different parts of France, and though soldiers and gendarmes were called out to overawe the "Who'll buy this of Frederic III., whose walls of the city will be razed to allow the pentenraged women, the latter won the day. Where prayer was, Teach me to suffer without up people to spread. Wide streets, parks, and tradesmen refused to lower their prices, they complaining " "Do not fail to complete sewers will be provided. Filtered water will be soon got their goods apset and otherwise dam- your - othlection, and buy this portrait within reach of all. A university-trained aged. The whole population is with these of our great Emperor. William II., medical profession will grapple with disease. energetic housewives -working men's wives in whose favourite phrase is, 'Augusta, you pack Everywhere health officers will make war on rate most cases—who have taken up the good cause your trunks." The last always brought down and mesquitos, as to-day in Hongkong. Epidemof suppressing what they allege to be downright | the audience, and in time the police, in another | ics will be fought with quarantine and serum and imposition and robbery. Tradesmen will gain sense. Bauermeister was sentenced to 60 days isolation hospitals. Milk will be available, and nothing by holding out. The women, having for less majeste. He did his time, and on mothers will be instructed how to care for their led the way, are now ably supported by their release restarted his business. He sold his infants, In response to such life saving husbands and brothers; this belated help is portraits with the old formula until he came to activities, the death-rate in China ought to deunnecessary, as the housewives who are conduct. | that of the Kaiser, and then he said, "I have cline from the present height of fifty or sixty per ing the present cumpaign are well able to hold learned to my cost that it is not lawful to repeat thousand to the point it has already reached in their own against all comers. In most cases what he says so often." The people were just a modernised Japan, namely, twenty per they have succeeded in striking terror into the as well pleased, and the portraits sold splendidly. hearts of unconscientions tradesmen who deserve all they get. It is for them in return to exact justice from landlords, rate-collectors, &c.

"HONGKONG ST. ANDREW'S

The report for the year ending 31st August

SOCIETY.

During the year several applications for assistance from the Charitable Fund were received, and after full investigation grants in aid were given. These amounted to \$588.30 as against \$169.45 the previous year. Situations were also found for several applicants. The balance at the credit of the Society now stands at 84,789.30 as against \$4,596.33 last year.

Twenty-eight new members have joined the Society during the year!

St. Andrew's Day, 1917, was celebrated by a ball, held in the City Hall, which proved most successful.

by the departure of Mr. J. W. C. Bonnar and Mr. E. Ormiston were filled by the appointment of the Hon. Mr. C. H. Ross and Mr. D. Wood. Mr. P. S. Jameson resigned the post of Honorary Secretary on his departure from the Colony, and Mr. A. V. Monk was appointed in

The Committee deeply regret having to record the deaths during the year of the following members: - James Guy, T. Seggio

most admirably; she did everything in reason The income for the year was \$1,486, and the outlay was \$588 for charities and \$109 for other disbursements, leaving a balance of \$739. The deposit account now amounts to \$4,000. ball account amounted to \$5,440, \$2,941 of which ever she was, and since Germany's desire is to went for supper and wine. 'The subscriptions prolong the useless negotiations, hoping thereby collected amounted to \$5,360, so that only \$78.17

NOTES AND NEWS.

A JAPANESE ARTIST.

Japanese painters have curious methods o instruction. An Italian with a turn for ar visiting Japan desired to have lessons from Japanese artist. The Italian says that the first lesson was psychological. The instructor explained to his pupil the condition that mind should be in to ensure a good picture. The mind should be at ease, serene and of confidence. The next lesson dealtwith methods of breathing. During work the artist must breathe regularly to ensure clear lines. The artist at the third lesson conducted his pupil before a little urchin and told him to obsorve the child attentively and then to reprosduce his features from memory. That is how you become a painter, the artist explained.

HOBBLE SKIRTS-AND POLITICAL ECONOMY. "Among the notes of this month's Revue de Francais is a somewhat alarming report of the offect of modish dresses upon commerce," says a Westminster Gazette correspondent. Chamber of Commerce of Tarare, in a recent report, draws attention to the slump in local manufactures, and suggests Parliamentary intervention. Tarare is especially celebrated for its cotion linings, but scanty skirts have brought about what is stated to be un chomage agonismil, an agonising stoppage of work Dresses which formerly required from twelve to fourteen meters of lining now need only five with the result that many mill-wheels do not move, and that numbers of weavers and dyers are thrown out of work altogether, or are upon short time. The hope is expressed that lending dresemakers will come to the rescue,

post-Ruskin resthetic days! DRIVEN TO ATTEMPT SUICIDE.

and that a more becoming fushion will anticipate.

sumptuary laws. Certainly the popularity of

the hobble-skirt is a thing to marvel at in these

and kiss me. "If I light my pipe, she complains. But the silly restaurants all close at half-past of the smoke, and when I stop smoking she is eleven, and, on the whole, London is deader continually kissing me. When I was away on business I wrote to her daily, and she quarrelled with me because I did not write three times a day. It got on my nerves," he concluded Reporters are now waiting at the hospital for the appearance of this affectionate lady, and the patient has asked the doctors not to allow her to show too much affection.

" THE SEAT OF SEA SICKNESS." Dr. Julius Auerbach, who has spent nine months at the University of Vienna, returned to New York recently. An American paper says Dr. Anerbach is confirmed in his belief that seasickness is not due to the stomach, but to the irritation of the semi-circular canal of the inner ear. This is the theory that has been known for some time to specialists, and Dr. Auerbach believes that Professor Dalikinik of the University of Vienna has proved it. The Doctor says that the function of the semi-circular canals is to maintain the equilibrium. When they are irritated their owners have all the symptoms of sensickness. The doctors of Vieuns found by experimenting that a child in whose ears the cause had been destroyed could not be made sensick, and that animals without the car causis were unaffected by seasickness. Dieting before a voyage would not prevent seasickness, therefore. The Dector

said no remedy had been found. A-HAWKER'S FORTUNE. A German hawker, Hans Bauermeister, has just retired from business, having amassed a by a government on the Western model. Relittle fortune. According to a Paris contem- bellions will cease, for grievances will be reporary, misfortune was the foundation of his dressed in time; or else the standing army will success. The hawker's specialty was the sale | nip uprisings in the bud | When a net of railof portraits of the Imperial family. His mode ways enables a paternal government to rush the this; "Buy a portrait of William I., whose another, famines will end. The opium demon motto was, I have no time to be wearied." is already well-nigh throttled. The confining

FARMERS' TELEPHONES.

The Board of Agriculture is endeavouring to raral districts to a circular which has been issued by the General Post Office explaining the in the Oriental way who, will die off slowly in advantages of a rural telephone system. In the United States it has been found that more telephones are in use by farmers than the whole number in use by the commercial and all other classes in the United Kingdom. These telephones are found to add considerably to the profits and comforts of the farmer. The rural telephone system, by which a number of subscribers agree to use a single line on or near a country road leading to a town where there is a telephone ex- crease their productive capacity by the use of change, can be enjoyed for the moderate fixed | machinery. charge of £3 a year. By means of such a line the farmer can communicate with all the telephone subscribers with whom he does business, not only in the nearest town, but also in all places Two vacancies on the Committee occasioned miles. This system has been working for time in the Bradsby district Yorkshire with complete success. Farmers are enabled to find the best market for their goods, and frequently find that the prices of their local market are quite unfavourable. An authority at the Board of Agriculture stated that in a certain village one farmer had used the telephone, in spite of general disapproval, a few minutes after it was opened, and was able to pay his year's subscription owing to the difference in prices between the local market and outlying districts. Although the advanbenefits of the system for purposes of administrative and committee work are great. The difficulties which are experienced in rural districts has been, however, some complaint of the delay which has ensued between the request for a telephone and its efficient installation inevitably be little.

A CITIZEN OF GLASGOW.

Lord Kitchener, having been made a Freeman of Glasgow, it was only in the nature of things that the same honour should be conferred on General Botha. Both distinguished generals know something of Scotsmen; Scottish regiments took an honourable part in the Soudan campaign under Kitchener, and the abiquitous Scottish emigrant has, as the South African Premier remarked, played a very prominent part in doveloping South Africa. Curiously enough, how ever, South Africa is one of the few parts of the British Empire where Scottish names are no conspicuous on the map. AN ACTRESS WHO DOES NOT LIKE LONDON.

Miss Eva Tanguay, America's leading music-

ten days' visit to London and Paris, with some

ing to the New York correspondent of the

horribly old and dingy. Why, there's Bucking. matter, all Englishmen are stapid, and don't increase in the population. The erection of bacon know how to talk. They just look at you factories and central dairies is under contem-Cases of attempted suicide generally reveal and say; 'Ah-ye-as,' and 'Ah, no,' and 'Fawney.' plation by the Chartered Company, who has tragic and pathetic stories, but a man admitted They don't seem to have any joints in their sent out an expert to report on the best localities. to the hospital in St. Louis, after trying to brains. As for the English women, they are A cotton gin and hydraulic press installation has commit suicide by severing an artery in his frights-positive frights. They wear the been completed at Muzibouka, a few miles south wrist, gave what is probably the most ex- shabbiest, frumpiest clothes, particularly in the of the Kafue River. This river is now being traordinary reason ever recorded. It was that s reet. They don't know how to walk, or how used for grain transport, being navigable for his wife was too affectionate. The man, to sit gracefully. You can travel all-over small steamers towing barges at all season of the whose name is Philip Nicholson, declared Loudon for a shilling is a taxi, which is nice. year for 200 miles above the Kafue Bridge. was fond of his wife, and I think the English soldiers are attractive, and North-Western Rhodesia is doing a profitable wanted her to be fond of him, but he I liked the Zoo. The telephone system nearly thought there ought to be a limit to wifely af- drove me crazy, but the servants are ideal: fection. He said, "My wife is too affectionate, They have a way of making you feel at home, and wants to sit on my lap continually and hug and they are grateful oven for the smallest tips.

THE FUTURE OF CHINA.

than Long Island City."

Professor E. A. Ross contributes to the Century a paper on the struggle for existence in China. He says: "For a grinding masspoverty that cannot be matched in the Occident there remains but one general cause, namely. the crowding of population upon the means of subsistence." This over population, he rays, due to the universal belief in China in the demands of the spirits of parents and other ancestors. The very atmosphere of China charged with appreciation of progeny. From time immemorial the things considered most worth while have been posterity; learning, and riches, in the order named

As a result, the mortality among infants is well-nigh incredible, amounting to ninety per cent. Probably one female infant in ten is done away with at birth! What authority exists for these figures we do not know.

HIGH BIRTH-BATE: ANTICIPATED LOW DEATH-RATE.

After all this terrible description of the multiplication and light valuation of life, the article | grant befter titles to the hand than at present. concludes with a prediction as to the near future of Chinese population ;-"Within our time the Chinese will be served

But it may easily take the rest of this century, the writer says, to overcome ancestor-worship. early marriage, the passion for big families and draw the attention of farmers and resi ents in the inferior position of wives. So for a generation or two China will produce people rapidly the Occidental way.

THE REAL CAUSE OF CHINA'S POVERTY. Mr. Clarence Poe has an excellent article in World's Work on " What the Orient can teach us" In the course of the article he says we must find the r al cause of Asia's poverty in just two things: the failure of the Asiatic governments to educate their people, and the people to in-

"In all lines of transportation 40 men are necessary to do work that two would do in England. Farmers till the land with crude Counsel are naturally rare, and successful appeals one-handled ploughs-or else, as in Japan, of that sort rarer still. In Tennessee a litigant with hoe-like knwas; they use no horses or once applied for a new trial on the ground that £3 a year allows unlimited calls for the subscrib- oxen. a cu and women weavers do work Counselagainst him burst into tears in his speech. ers own exchange, and conversations with that machines do here; grain is reaped by sickles but it was solemnly decided that an advocate had other towns can be carried on at the rate of 1d., instead of by horses and reapers. Sixteen men a right to weep during his oration. But there at Hankow carry the luggage that one man and seems no doubt that, in a sufficiently gross case, within 25 miles, and at 6d, to towns within 50 a one-horse dray would carry here. Women our law would allow an appeal on the ground of enery brick, stone, and timber up the mountain. Counsel exceeding his professional rights. side at Hongkong There are no saw-mills in But what it will not allow is any legal the Orient, but there are thousands of men laboricusty converting huge logs into lumber by means of whip-sawk There are no pumps, proceeding. The privilege of Counsel is, an even at the most used watering-places, but essence, the privilege of the client, for it is buckets and ropes; often no windless; no power obvious that an advocate chronically nervous lest grain-mills, but men and women, and in some an unduly strong word should involve him in a cases asses and oxen, doing the work that the lawsuit or a presecution might be lukewarm in idle water-powers are given no chance to do. his champions ip. In other words, this privilege These are but specimen illustrations. In the few industries where muchinery and knowledge are brought into play ordinary labour is as yet but long chapter of history. As far back as 1606 little better paid, because such industries are dinner, as explained in the circular, are hardly | not numerous enough to effect the general level | Sir Henry Montague, then Recorder of London sufficient for the installation of a telephone, the of wages. The net result of the policy of and afterwards Earl of Manchester, for defamrefusing the help of machinery is that Asia has atory words spoken by him as Counsel, but the n t doubled a man's chances for work, but has | Court said that more than halved the pay he gets for that work where corporate action and the co-operation of A man must get his proportion of the common residents who live at a distance are required, wealth, and if the masses are shackled by should by this means be eradicated. There ignorance and poor tools; they produce little; and each mon's share, no matter what his line of work is or how industrious he is personally, must

RAILWAY DEVELOPMENT IN CENTRAL AFRICA.

tance of 100 miles towards Lobito-Bay. From advocate, barrister, or solicitor now enjoys the the latter place Sir Charles reports that the some absolute immunity for free forensic speech hall actress, has returned to New York from a Bonguela line is completed for 230 miles in as a High Court judge. I don't think much of Europe," she said, accord.

are people in London who have money, but it is further extension of fifty miles is contemplated, far, one's chance of promotion would certainly the dinglest, and most crowded-together, the survey of which is now in hand. This mar, and I faloy the same does apply to the poverty-stricken place I ever saw. And you line will go through excellent farming country. | Bar". might as well try to buy a diamond as a piece of | When the survey to Shamba is finished a ice. We couldn't get authing cold. We'd survey from Unvums to Victoria, near order beer, and say, 'We don't care how much | Zimbabwe, will be started. In the Mazoe we pay for it, but we want it iced. Then they'd | Valley the best kinds of orange trees have been bring us something which was the temperature planted, and if this is encouraged England will of hot water. "The London policemen are the | be able to get a supply of fresh oranges during most absurd things, too. They wear great long | the summer months, and the large farms of the chin whiskers, that hang down on either side and | Mazon Valley will be broken up into thousands they look like country Roubens. For that of small holdings by the consequent large

trade in cotton, grain, and smaller produce with the Southern Congo territory, which has considerably added to the traffic of the railways. The railway from Broken Hill to the Congo border is already earning more than its debonture interest After crossing the Congo border I travelled 163 miles on the Belgian line to Elizaboth ville, the administrative centre of Kutanga, and afterwards marched to Kambove, a further distance of 104 miles, passing numerous copper mines all the way. The Kambove mine itself is a very large one, and the railway now being constructed will reach there in July next. As soon as the line reaches that point a railway will be commenced running westwards to Ruwe, a hundred miles in the direction of Lobito Bay. From Kambove another extension has also been surveyed to Bukama, 200 miles further north, on a navigable tributary of the Congo.

Sir Charles Metcalfe stated that he found the Belgians so sensitive about the strictures that have teen passed on them regarding their conduct to the native races that in Katanga they have gone to the other extreme, but in spite of this it should be possible to get sufficient labour. Sir Charles and Mr. Williams subsequently proceeded to Lobito Bry, and travelled up the Benguela. Railway to the railhead. Sir Charles says that this country has developed owing to the railway, and that prosperous forms with maize, cotton, rubber, and fruit have taken the place of bare veldt "This reason," he added, "would rapidly prosper if the Portuguese Government would see their way to Two hundred and thirty miles of the line from Lobito toy are completed, and now extensions WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS. are being contemplated."-Reuter.

FREEDOM OF SPEECH FOR COUNSEL.

the recent Bottomley appeal naturally has a peculiar interest for the Bar; it raises the by no means novel question, how far, to put it very crudely, Counsel may go in "abusing" the other side: This is not the place to examine the actual words used by Counsel at the trial of the appellant specifically complained, but it is only fair to say the Lords Justices Vaushan Williams and Fletcher Moulton condemned some of them, but that the latter and Lord Justice Backley did not think that the appellant's grievance on this score was sufficient to entitle him to a new trial. What is valuable as the last word - sure to become a locus classicus -on this deliente question is a p ssage in the judgment of Vaughan Wil. liams, L. J. (taken from the same report) :-"Steaking generally . . . there can be no

doubt that Counsel has no right to make serious charges nuless he is in a position and has materials to prove them. He has no right to refer to matters which have not been proved and have no real relevance to the questions in issue. A judge is not always in a position to check irregular statements made to the prejudice of the opposing litigant the moment they are made . . . if improper and irrelevant observations could have affected the verdict ofthe jury the Court must, in my opinion, take in a consideration as a relevant element the possible extent of prejudice affecting the minds of the jury and not the question whether it did in fact muterially affect their verdict."

Appeals to set aside a judgment or to grant a new trial on the ground of the "licence" of process against Counsel for any words whatscever spoken in the course of a judicial

is in the public interest. But this position has not been won without a one Brook brought an action agai at the great

"Counsel in law retained both a privilege to enforce anything which is informed him by his client, and to give it in evidence being pertinent to the matter in question, and not to examine whether it be true or false; but it is at the peril of him who informs him."

Thus the Court assumed in favour of Counse that he spoke on his "instruction." But in course of time, the immunity of Counsel, at any rate for speech in open Court; grew wider, until, Sir Charles Metcalfe, Reuter's Agency is in- in 1883, the Court of Appeal decided in a wollformed, has returned to England from South known case that no action would lie against a Africa, where he has been on a visit of inspec- barrister for defamatory words used in the tion of the Rhodesian, Congo, and Benguela course of a judicial proceeding, "even though Railways. Crossing the Congo-Rhodesia fron- they were unnecessary to support the ease of tier he marched us far north as Kambore, 270 his client, and were uttored without any justifimiles in Congo territory, to which point the cution or excuse and from personal ill-will or railway will be completed next July, thus form- anger towards the plaintiff arising from some ing-continuous railway connection with Cape- previously existing cause, and are irrelevant town, a distance of over 2,400 miles. From to every question of fact which is in issue Kambove a line will run westwirds for a dis- before the tribunal." In other words, the

the int rior, and further extensions are in It must not, however, be forgotten that, startling views on those two cities. "I must say, contemplation. He speaks with enthusiasm of besides the "sanction" of the ordinary law, the the progress and development of the regions he barrieter is subject to another discipline-viz., visited both in Rhodesia and in the Congo. that of his Benchers, who represent the profes-Express. "Take London. Everything is so During a portion of his tour Sir Charles was sional riew and very vigilantly maintain the accompanied by Mr. Robert Williams. In professional standard. Hence, in a proper case, ham Palace, where the King and Queen live, conversation with Reuter's representative Sir a litigant aggrieved by any excess of language It's black and grimy and dilapidated, instead of Charles said: "I inspected the Mazoe Rail- on Counsel's part might have a remody by being beautiful white marble, the way you'd way, the carthworks for which are completed appeal to the Benchers, but there seems to be no plese it ought to be. Honest, it's a as far as the Jumbo Mine, which the rails precedent for such a proceeding. The offence sight, and New York would never stand for it. will reach next month. Negotiations are in in question, however, is, happily, rare, and when Over here we don't let buildings get old; we tear progress for a further extension of seven miles it is found is very apt to punish itself, for, in them down; before they've been up ten in order to tap the centre of a farming district, the words (almost) of an immortal Lore years, and put up nicer ones. I suppose there I also went over the route to Shamba, where a Chancellor, "Professional licence, if carried too

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Act. Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 20th September, 1911.

HONGKONG CRICKET LEAGUE.

ENTRIES for the HONGKONG CRICKET LEAGUE COMPETI. TION, 1911/12, will Close to the Undersigned on WEDNESDAY, 27th September. Entrance Fee 10 each Team

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NOTICE.

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For the Committee, H. A. SIEBS, Hon, Secretary. Hongkong, 19th September, 1911. . [1167

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General Managers. Hongkong, 5th September, 1911.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an IN EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED, will be held at the Company's Offices, on SATURDAY, the 23rd day of September, 1911, at 12.15 o'clock in the afternoon, when the subjoined Extraordinary Resolution will be proposed.

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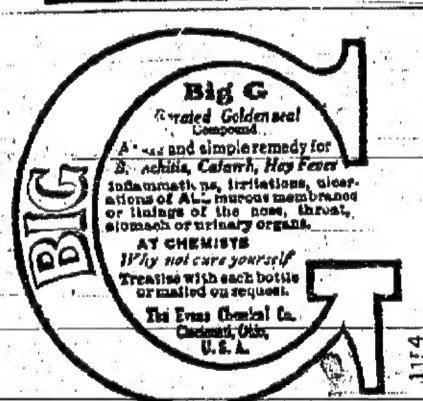
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Suffragette Sally. By G. Colmonk. London Stanley Paul & Co.

The ordinary man is inclined to flee from the propaganda novel-the novel with a too obvious purpose. We must confess that we left "Suffragette Sally" to the last of a batch before we ventured to open it; but having done so we were agreeably surprised to find it so absorbing in interest. It is not only well written, better written, in fact, than a large number of the books that are being turned out by the printing press, but its author knows how to-blend the human interest with an exposition of the cause of those who advocate female suffrage, so that the love interest is never lost nor the advocacy of his cause tiresome. Sally is a domestic servant, a "general," in a shopkeeper's family in Islington. She is drawn into the movement, and has some stirring adventures in her brief life, and we lay the book aside with a feeling of deep regret that the author deems it necessary that this poor, strug. gling atom of humanity, who has a soul above the sordid drudgery of her daily life, should have to die for the cause she has so much at heart, One of the principal characters is a Lady Henry Hill, who in her single personality is made to represent more than one of the suffragette party, This yet was started by the late Robert Thorn as Cyril Race, a member of the Liberal Cabinet, personifles more than one leading politician of the day. But all classes are represented, and we are made to understand more thoroughly the strength of the feeling that has prompted ladies of high degree to merge their interests with shop-girls and factory hands in a political movement that is bound to meet with success. There is no hysteria in the story. It is wholesome as it is purposeful, and is well worthy of perusal and well worthy of a second thought.

With the Lost Legion in New Zealand. By Colonel G. HAMILTON BROWNE (Muori Browns), with Twelve Portraits and Illustrations London : T. Werner Laurie.

In a characteristic preface the author of this footnote of history disarms the critic who would venture upon a criticism of his literary style. There is no need for apology, however. We feel as we read these pages that we are face to face with the perils its author has faced, that we are dealing with real flesh and blood, men who have lived and starved and fought and died in one corner of this world-wide Empire of ours not with the lifeless automata too often created by the needy novelist in his sparsely furnished attic in a London suburb. Forty years spent on the frontiers of the Empire in fighting and pioneer work is no preparation for the production of literature, yet we would rather have Colorel Browne's rough-hown sentences, with their full-blooded adjectives, than the more rolished phrases of a man who has no story to tell and sooks to make up for meagreness by finely-turned rhetoric.

It has been our good fortune to read some-

thing of the Crimean war, the Indian Mutiny, the wars in China, and all the subsequent wars and petty-encounters in which British arms have been engaged during the rast century, but never till now have we read an account of the fighting in New Zealand between 1860 and 1871. The difficulties encountered by the regulars and colonial troops remind one somewhat of the conditions encountered by the Americans in the Philippine Islands, and one is inclined to agree with Colonel Browne that the prolongation of the struggle with the natives was due more to the so-called humanitorians who are ever-ready-to-fight-with-their tongues, but less ready to descend into the arena of battle and make first-hand acquaintance with the conditions the soldiers have to face. I would have been better for the Maoris, better for the early European settlers, had the first campaigns been pushed with greater vigour, for, according to Colonel Browne, the hostility shown by the natives was due to the preaching which was to give invulnerability to its followers. But just as the Boxers found the bullets of quick-firing rifles too much for them, just as the Mad Mullah-found the well-ordered and implacable organisation of a Kitchener overwhelming, so the misguided followers of To Us found the persistent efforts of the colonia troops under Colonel McDonnell, Colonel Whitmore and a few other leaders of men too much for their brave struggles against the white men. There was a sad loss of life on both sides until, as the author puts it, the lump of dough was rolled out and the ground properly settled by our countrymen. It seems a far cry from the banks of the Wunganui to the classic tow-path at Henley, but the warriors who chanted their war-songs in the ferns and bush of New Zealand and stalked the white man who sought his blood is now content to make a show in the Londoner's holiday by rowing a native dug-out in the wake of a 'Varsity Eight as it struggles-for-mastery over a Canadian crew. Rome in all its greatness never dreamt of such scenes as these! No other Empire brings such incongruous elements in juxtaposition. All honour to the pioneers, to the members of the Lost Legion, who "preach in advance of the army," and "skirmish issue of "United Empire," the journal of the ahead of the Church!" Colonel Browne has done good work in calling these gems of reminiscence from his store of personal ex-

Off the Main Track. By STANLEY PORTAL three of which have been spent in Rhodesia. . HYATT. London : T. Werner Laurie.

perience, and we hope his literary effort will be

read and re-read by the younger generations of

Britons in the heart of the Empire as well as in

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This book is largely autobiographical. The prospects of the mining industry are good, Though one chapter deals with the Philippine Islands, it is made up almost exclusively of the

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his brothers spent several years pioneering, at that have swept the country from time to time. first, apparently, profitably, at last, disastrously-It is, in fact, an elaboration of his recent novel, "The Land of Promises." Here he dots his "i's" and strokes his "t's," giving chapter and verse, so speak, for the incidents he describes sographically in his former work. It is a deliberate and serious indiciment of the administration of that territory. He attacks the Imperialism of the late Cecil Rhodes, he condemns the conduct of the Chartered Company he rails at what he considers economic abuses, he has scarcely a good word to say for the officials responsible for the administration of affairs, the men and women who were there in of a half-witted individual, who set up a religion his time engaged in pioneer work, or for the health, climate, or productiveness of the country. If all he says be true, and undoubtedly it is, then the conditions of life in the Khodesia of his times were such that it is strange that anyone not a fool, or one seeking an asylum from the authorities in civilised society, was ever induced to go to Rhodesia or to stay there. It cannot be doubted for a moment that Mr. Hyatt writes with sincerity, otherwise he would not make so positively statements that could be contradicted if they are untrue, but, equally, it cannot be doubted that he writes with a bitterness engendered by non-success in this particular sphere, and perhaps from a deep sense of i njustice on the part of persons in authority. So obvious is this the case that we are inclined to be lieve that his balance of judgment is upset and we are loth to believe that Rhodesia of the present day is such a terrible sink of iniquity, enthusiasms. Mr. Hyatt's autobiography will with no prospect of ever becoming a respectable outlet for the enterprise of young men with capital, agricultural, mining or business training, and the ultimate home of the decent men and women of British ancestry. Indeed, there has come into our hand while we were reading Hyatt's unconventional volume the August

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Royal Colonial Institute, containing a clearly written article by B. Wilson (better known as ANGLO-CHINESE CALENDAR

"Matabele" Wilson), which presents to us a vastly different picture from that painted in twenty-five years since Mr. Wilson first went to Rhodesia, and in "Rhodesia and its Prospects"-a temperately written article of seven pages - he writes not from the point of view of an expert, but from observations during the past thirty years in South Africa, nearly twenty. On one point, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Hyatt agree.

and if only cattle can be acclimatised in the

there is reason to believe that the enterprise of American and British companies who look to Rhodesia to help to supply the food requirements of two continents may yet be rewarded with success. All new countries—and most of the old ones -have their detractors, found usually in the

ranks of the unsuccessful, as we in Hongkong have good reason to know. We do not imply that Mr. Hyatt was unsuccessful because of the presence or absence of certain qualities. He was unsuccessful, probably through no fault of his own, through that fortuitous amalgamation of chances which overtake the best of men, but his lack of success in this particular sphere accounts for some of "Matabele" Wilson's moderate estimate of the country as likely to prove the more accurate in the result.

It must not be supposed, however, from the preminence we have given in the foregoing sentences to this side of Mr. Hyatt's book that it is a political treatise. On the contrary, it is a most fascinating volume, readable from cover to cover. It is a frontiersman's book, fresh, frank, manly, outspoken, picturesque. We cannot help liking the author. We liked his "Little Brown Brother," his "Black Sheep and most of his subsequent books; and if it were only for the last chapter of "Off the Main Track," in which he displays a chivalry too seldom seen in these days of commercialism and self-seeking, we would recommend his latest production to all men and women who wish to stand face to face with Nature in its originality and orudeness. To us he seems to be the reincarnation of a former colleague who now sleeps sleep in a neglected grave in a Tokyo cemetery-one who wrote as he writes, one who thought along the same lines as he thinks, one who held wemen in the same chivalrons regard as he does, after baving passed through purgatorial fires and endured suffering and sickness and disillusionment in many of his vonthful make most men think, and that, after all, is probably what he would wish most, if, in the end, it leads to that haven which be has reached.

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IN LIGHTER VEIN.

A BACHELOR ON MATRIMONY. George Ade, bachelor-like, must have his fling at marriage, and at a wedding in Chicago Mr. Ado said :

We bachelors on an occasion like this are thought very little of, but permit me to say that, were I an editor, I should insert all marriages

eyes," said the colobrated coulist, " Every time he went to read he would read double."

holding a good position?

I promise nothing. I engage to perform

The impudence and apparent candor of this cool appeal met with apparent success. Stamps poured in for several days. No fraud order could stop it. Had the bet not been won and

THE GALLANT CO-BESPONDENT. Mme. Sarah Bernhardt, in an interview

"One of these men was presented to me," she said, "between the acts. He had been, by the accomplished, by agreement. It is only necesway, co-respondent to eight suits. Well, his compliments were so glowing that at last I who will not lightly accept their exclusion from

For I, seared as I have been by scandal, am too charitable over to believe more than half of

DOCTORS' ADVICE.

it cuddling their new baby, "you should not feed the baby oftener than every three hours, and should not take it up every time it cries; it should sleep practically all the time, it should not be shown to every one who calls; your mother and father should not be permitted to handle it, you should not chuck it under the chin that way, it should sleep in a room without heat and with the windows wide open, its clothing should be simple-none of those lacy, embroidered things-and" ---

"Humph!" interrupts the wife. "You go and tell that stuff to people that pay you \$5 a visit! I don't want any of your old advice about this baby."

with a mandurin's eight wives. The Chinese ladies examined her clothing, her hair, ber teeth and so on, but her feet especially amezad them. "Why," cried one, "you can walk and ran as

"Yes, to be sure," said the missionary. "Can you ride a horse and swim, too?"

"Then you must be as strong as a man.!

"Indeed I wouldn't!" said the missionary. The mandarin's eight wives looked at one another, nodding their heads. Then the oldest said, softly: "Now I understand why theforeign devil never has more than one wife.

WHEN BARRETT LANDED.

Bureau of American Republics, is new

room. He had before him a slice of sweet

"Why on your appointment as the Minister "Have I been appointed?" asked Barrett.

to go hence. "What's the matter?" queried the friend.

"Aren't you going to finish your lunch?" "This," said Barrett, with lofty dignity, "is no place for the Minister to Siam to lunch in."

BOOKMAKERS BANISHED FROM BOMBAY.

The publication of the text of the second letter of the Government of Bombay to the Stewards of the Western India Turf Club merely placed on record what had been common knowledge for some time. It was known, says the Times of India, that the Stewards had discussed with two officials deputed by Government the bearings of the racing question, and that Government had decided to abolish the bookmakers as from June, 1912, and to licence totalisators on the racecourses for fifteen meet-On the Day Preceding the Departure of the ings at Poons and fifteen at Bombay. The decision of Government is, we think, perfectly reasonable and the manner in which it is proposed to give effect to it equally just. There will be a sense of relief amongst a Submarines :large section of the community at the knowledge that the bookmaker must go. Some hard things have been said of the Ringhard things which may be unfair as applied to members who have endeavoured to carry on an unpleasant occupation honestly. The abolition of the Ring may press hardly on individuals, who have embarked their capital and spent their energies in acquiring a recognised position; but these consideraINTIMATION

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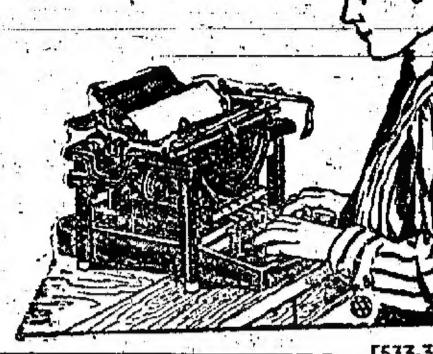
from the course, and his presence there will

not be telerated after the next Bombay season.

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real odds for those who desire ready money bet-

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tions cannot be allowed to weigh against Acheron, armoured gunboat, 1,830 tous, 9 guns 1,700 h.p., Lieut. Bertraud, Saigon Alger, 2nd class cruiser, 4,320 tons, 22 guns has encouraged racecourse betting to the point of public scandal. Remove the Ring, and sim-5,100 h.p., Commander Fournier, H kong Alouette, gauboat, 506 tons, 7 guns, 400 h.p. ultaneously there disappears the principal induce-ment to the individual who races for gain with Argus, river gunboat, 187 tons, 6 guns, 570 h.p., Lieut, Audonard, Remove the Ring, and a death blow is given to Baionnette, gunboat.

the mass of chicanery, trickery, and rescality that Cimeterre, ganboat, 140 tons, Reserve, Saigon aims at jerrymandering racing in order to extert Caronalde, gunboat, 184 tons. Reserve, Saigon money from the pockets of the credulous for the Décidée, gunboat, 630 tous, 10 guns, 900 h.p. benefit of owners, trainers and jockeys. Remove Lieut, de Linarès, Shanghai the Ring, and the whole atmosphere of the race- Dupleis, armoured cruiser, 7,578 tons, 26 guns,

one's means disappears, whilst the totalisator or Desaix, armoured oruser, 7,57 8 tons, 26 guns, D'Therville, gunboat Estoc, gunboat, 141 tons, Reserve, Haiphong

ting within their means. The Stewards have Esturgeon, sub-marine, 70 tous, 60 h.p., Lieut agreed to the elimination of the bookmaker Combet, Saigon Fronde, destroyer, 300 tons, 7 gans, 6,300 h.p. Henri Rivière, river gunboat, 150 tons, 6 guns plished, as we always believed it could be 152 h.p., Haiphong

Lynz, sub-marine, 70 tons, 6 h.p., Lient. Marrs, Montoalm, armoured craiser, (flagship) 9,367 tons, 36 guns, 19,600 h.p., Rear Admiral de la Croix de Castries (Commander-in-

Manche, surveying the 1,625 tone 10 guns, 900 h.p., Commander Ragot de la Touche, Mouquet, destroyer, 300 tons, 7 guns, 6,300 Commander de la Roche Kerandraon,

Olry, river gunboat, 170 tons, 6 guns, 500 h.p.

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wit shone." Madame Bernhardt laughed gaily.

But, monsiour, remember, I am 64 years Madam, he replied, to me you are just 32.

what I hear."

"My dear," says the doctor to his wife, who

- MONOGANY IS EXPLAINED. A woman missionary in China was taking tea

well as a man!"

"And you wouldn't let a man beat you-not even if he was your husband would you?"

He s afraid. - American paper.

Under this heading an American paper tells the following story of the Hon. John Barrett, at one time American Minister in Siam :-John Barrett, director of the International

recognized as a diplomat of importance and ability; but such was not the case when he made his first appearance in the National Capital. At the time he was a newspaper man, who had made a reputation in the West and wanted to go higher by service in the Diplomatic Corps. "I don't want much," he told his friends who had political influence. "I'll be satisfied if I

am made Minister to Siam. It takes time, however, to be appointed to anything in this country, and the days came when Barrett thought it prudent to take his lunch in restaurants where you can get a slice of ple and a glass of milk for 10 cents, with the board arm of a chair thrown in as a table. One day a friend met Barrett in such a lunch

potato pie and a glass of milk. "I congratulate you," said the friend. "On what ?" asked Barrett.

"You have." . The new diplomat rose at once and prepared

sary to reiterate that there are bookmakers racing, and the authorities must be prepared forattempts systematically to evide the law. The corollary of the abolition of the recognised ting is the remorseless prosecution of Bucket Shop keepers, and if necessary the entertainment of a special detective staff for the purpose.

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The Contempo, ary Review opens with a characteristic paper, v Sir Harry Johnston, characteristic paper, v Sir Harry Johnston, on racial problems and the Congress of Races. It is stored with the observation and experience of one of the most experienced and basis of modern Imperial statesmen, and on this fact is reared an edifice of speculation that characteristic of the author.

WHO THE RACES ARE, AND HOW MANY. The opening of the article boils down a whole library of anthropology. He thus divides the inhabitants of the globe: --"The Mongel-Amerindian division of Yellow-

skinned men leads in numbers, for it may be roughly calculated at 612,000.000 (586,000,000 Mongoloids in Asia, 16,000,000 Amerindians, and about 10,000,000 European Mongoloids). The White, or Cancasians, of Europe, Africa, Asia, Australasia, and the Americas follow next, and amount to about 570,000,000. There are some 300,000,000 hybrid brown types, such as the Southern Moors, Tuaregs, Teda, Egyptians, Abyssinians, Somalis, the bulk of the Dravidian inhabitants of India and Coylon, the Polynesiaus, and the people of Madagascar; and, lastly, there are opproximately 135,000,000 Negroes and Negroids (109,000,000 in Africa, 24,500,000 in the Americas, and 1,500,000 in Southern Asia and Oceania). The Negro does not make a bad fourth in these divisions, for his 135 millions are by no means a negligible quantity as a world-force, and count for more at present in world-politics than the 433 millions

THE PROVED SUPERIORITY OF THE

The white, or Caucasian, division is mainly divided by religion between the five hundred and ton millions of white Christians and sixty. four millions of white Mohammedans, the latter led by some twelve million. Turks, Sir Harry maintains that the white or Caucasian sub-species is superior to the other variants of the race in brain development and in physical development—"it is really only amongst the white people of the world that the women are more comely than the men."

The Caucasian race "seems to stand revealed as the redesmer of the world, the creator of Palthe redeemer of the world, the creator of rate coolithic, Neolithic and early Metal-Age civilisation." Asking whether the white race can colonise the tropics, Sir Harry answers that the white man must resign homself to a colonisation of the sub-tropical and temperate regions of the globe. White people are fully equal, if not superior, in the rate of increase. Among the non-white races birth-rate and infant mortality are both higher. NEGRO AND RED INDIAN IN SCOTCH AND

Inquiring next into the inter-mixture of races, Sir Harry asserts that there is an ancient negroid strain underlying the populations immediately to the North of the Mediterranean, as well as in Ireland, Wales and Scotland. "There is something of the Red Indian in the peoples of Scotland and Ireland, of Germany and Southern Russia, Tertary and Siberia. The statement that there is but one The statement that there is but one special type of man on the earth is proved by the complete fertility between all known types of existing man. "There are no human mules." Sir Harry sees the prospect of great racial developments in Asia by a mixture of blood, especially in Russian Siberia. The white type is already mingling with Mongols, Japanese and Chinese, producing offspring of good appearance, physical vigour, and mental alertness."

EMINENT ABILITY OF THE NEGRO. Sir Harry nobly vindicates the abilities o the non-white races, notably of the negro Books by pure-blood negroes give him the keen delight of the hest French literature Sir Harry declares that there are to found, of high eminence in their respective vocations, negro composers, musicians, actors surgeons, dentists, generals. The chief dange is, he says, the arrogantly imperfectly-educated white may, and the conceited recruit from the one-time helot of nations.

Then Sir Harry goes forward to propound his most daring suggestion. He has scant sympathy with the Hindu and Moslem faiths. He speaks of the silly and foul accretions of the Hindu's once pure and transcendental religion, and the profitless doggered dictated by Mchammed. He boldly proposes a common inter-racial religion, and proposes what is in effect undenominational Christianity. "If only in this battle we could agree upon a

WANTED, AN INTER-RACIAL RELIGION !

common Interscial Religion, and that the most simple, undogmatic form of Christianity— Christianity without the cro ds that were unknown to Christ! The Christian principles that were laid down in the authentic Gospels and Epistles still remain unsurpassed as a rule of conduct, as a basis of practical ethics. They are unconnected with totomism, Eabbaths, fetish-worship, mysticism, vexations observ-ances, litanies, and the disputable adjuncts of a religion. It we could agree to define and adopt such a basis and make it the State religion of every country, with leave to each person and community to add, on their own account, the elaborations of ritual necessary to some individualities, we should have gone far to establish a brotherhood of man, a brotherhood which need not mean necessarily a mingling of blood, but a common sympathy and interest in the development of humanity. Applying Christian principles, the White Man would treat the other races of mankind with kindness and justice; without scorn or harsh impatience; and they, on their part, would co-operate with him in the tremendous struggle with the blind and heartless forces of Nature which ever and again seem to threaten man's very existence." THE CHRISTIANITY OF CHRIST PLUS MODERN

Thus would ethics be provided for in inculcation of Christian principle, but we have still to fight the devil of reactionary nature; and to carry out the faith, the only faith worth living and dying for, in the Divine purpose of our evolution and existence, we want all the help that Science can give us':-

"Ever and again it shall be lawful for some bright intelligence among us to guess at what lies round the corner, and proclaim his theoryperchance, being taller than his fellows, he may catch a glimpse before the rest of the Land of Beulah or the pe ke that girdle Paradise. But let such far-sighted ones have no claim to persecute, crucify, pinch, or burn these others of us who are keeping our faces to the ground to be sure we are on the right track."

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On the 19th at 5.45 a.m.—Black South Cone hoisted.

At 11.55 a.m.—The typhoon, which is now situated about 250 miles to the South south west of Hongkong, continues to more West-

The barometer is rising slowly in Hongkong

and falling over Indo China. The depression lying over N. Japan yester-ay has moved away over the Pacific.

Presidere is inclined to give way over N. China, the "high" area having shifted East. wards to the Bea of Japan. Bad weather will continue to prevail over the N.W. part of the China Sea.

Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.27 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon

to-day is as follows :-FORECAST. DISTRICT. * Hongkong & Neighbourhood N.E. winds. Formosa Channel

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19th September. CEYLON MARU, Japanese str., for Singapore. CHEONGSHING, Brit. str., for Swatow. CHOYBANG, British str., for Shaughni. IDOMENEUS, British str., for Singapore. JAPAN, British str., for Singapore. SHARST, British str., for Hongay.

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EXPECTED. Per P. & O. str. Sumalra, due here to-day at noon, from London 12th August :- For Hongkong, Mrs M. Gervis and children, Miss W. H. Wright, Mr G. Duncan and child, Mrs Blackwell and child, Mrs Christmas, Miss Ewing, Mr Baker, Mr J. B. Penman and Mr Hewitt, for Manila, Mrs J. D. Humphries; for Shanghai, Mr and Mrs Janson and obildren, Mr and Mrs Motram, Mrs Odrum, Mrs M. Lever and child, Mr W. P. M. Lathe, Miss Martin, Mrs and Miss W. A. T. Keller, Miss Deckson, Mr and Miss Mansti, Mr and Mrs Harroy, Mr. Mrs and Bliss Manistre.

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The N.Y.K. str. Kumano Maru (Australian Line) left Sydney for this port via ports on the 6th inst. and is expected here on the 25th inst. The E. & A. str. Empire from Sydney, &c., left Port Darwin on the 14th instafer this port fyin Timor and Manila). THE SPERMAN MAIL.

The I.G.M. sir. Derflinger, carrying the German Mails with dates from Berlin of the 23rd nit., left Singapore on the 16th inst., at 3 pm, and may be expected here to-day at

THE INDIAN MAIL The Indo-China str. Kutsany from Calcutta. and the Straits left Singapore for Hongkong on the 15th just,, at 5 p.m., and is due here to-

The Indo-China str. Laisting left Calentta for the Straits and Hongkong on the 13th inst... MERCHANT STRAMERS.

The H.A. Linio str. Sengambia left Singapore on the 13th inst. p.m., and may be expected. here to day:

The str. Glenfary left Singapore on the 14th inst, and is due here to-day.

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arrive hore to-day. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Sumatra left Singapore for this port on the 15th inst., at 9 n.m., and is due here to day at about noon. The Bank Line str. Luceric arrived at Kobe from Yokohama on the 17th instant on route for Hongkong.

The O.S.K. str. Chicago Maru left Tacoma for this port via Japan and Manila on the 19th ult. and is due here on or about the 27th inst. The T.K.K. str. Buyo Maru arrived at Kobe on the 17th inst., and sails thence on the 19th inst., and is due to arrive here on or about the

29th inst.

The T.K.K. str. Hongkong Maru arrived at Iquique on the 13th instant, and leaves there on the 21st inst., and is expected to arrive at this port on or about the 27th November.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

The I.G.M. str. Buclow left Foochow on the 19th inst., at 6 a.m., and may be expected here this afternoon.

The Austrian Lloyd's str. Vorwaerte left Shanghai for this port on the 18th inst. p.m., and will arrive here on the 22nd instant a.m. The Bank Line str. Suveric sailed from Kobe for Yokohama on the 18th inst.

The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Korea sailed from San Francisco on the 19th inst. for Honekong. via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and

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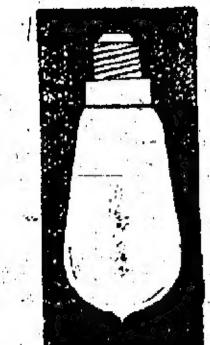
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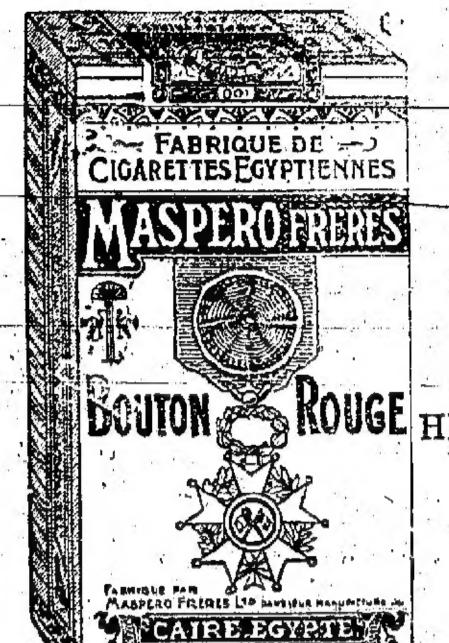
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hina Light and Power Company, Limited.	50,000 200,000	\$1 \$10	all	\$81.50 \$83						
hina Provident, Loan & Mortgage Co., Ld OTTON MILLS.—	20,000	Tls. 50	all.	Tls. 52.						
Ewo Cotton Spin'g. & Weaving Co., Ld. Hongkong Cotton Spinning Co., Ld.	125,000	\$10 Tls. 75	ลไเ	\$5,35						
International Cotton Manufing Co., Ld.	10,000 8,000	Tls. 100	all	Tls. 63.						
Laou-Kung-Mow C. Spin & Weav.Co., Ld Soy Chee Cotton Spinning Co., Limited	20,000	Tls. 50	all	Tls. 24.						
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H'kong & Kowloon Wharf & G. Co., Ld.	60,000	\$50 \$50	all	850						
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NETTRANCES	10,000	8250	\$50	\$206, buyers						
Canton Insurance Office Co., Limited	10,000	\$100	\$20							
China Fire Insurance Co., Limited China Traders Insurance Co., Limited	24,000	\$83.33	\$25	8105.						
Hengkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited	8,000	\$250		\$360, sellers						
North-China Insurance Co., Limited	10,000	£15	£5	Tls. 159, buyers						
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Humphreys' Estate and Finance Co., Ld.	6,000	\$50	\$30							
Kowloon Land and Building Co., Lid Shanghai Land Investment Co., Limited	78,000	Tis. 50	all	Tls. 97						
West Point Building Co., Limited	12,500	\$50	all	\$45, buyers						
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Raub Australian Gold Mining Co., Ld.,	25,000	\$10	all s	\$117. sellers						
Peak Tramways Co., Limited	50,000	\$10	\$1 {	\$1.00, buyers \$5, buyers						
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China Sugar Refining Co., Limited	20,000	\$100	all	\$141, sellers						
Luzon Sugar Refining Co., Limited	7,000	\$100	all	\$29, rellers						
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China and Manila Steamship Co., Ld	30,000	\$25		\$23, buyers						
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Hongkong, Canton & Macao S.B. Co., Ld.	60,000 pref.	2 2 5	10	\$64, \L'don.						
Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., Ld	60,000 def.	£S	all	sel. \£5 17.6,						
Shell Transport & Trading Co., Limited.	2,500,000	£1		75/-						
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Star Ferry Company, Limited	10,000									
South China Morning Post, Limited	6,000			\$25, \$6, buyers						
Steam Laundry Company, Limited	20,000		all							
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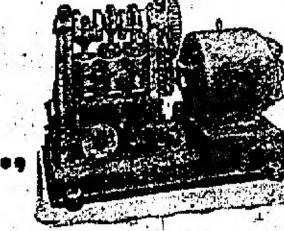
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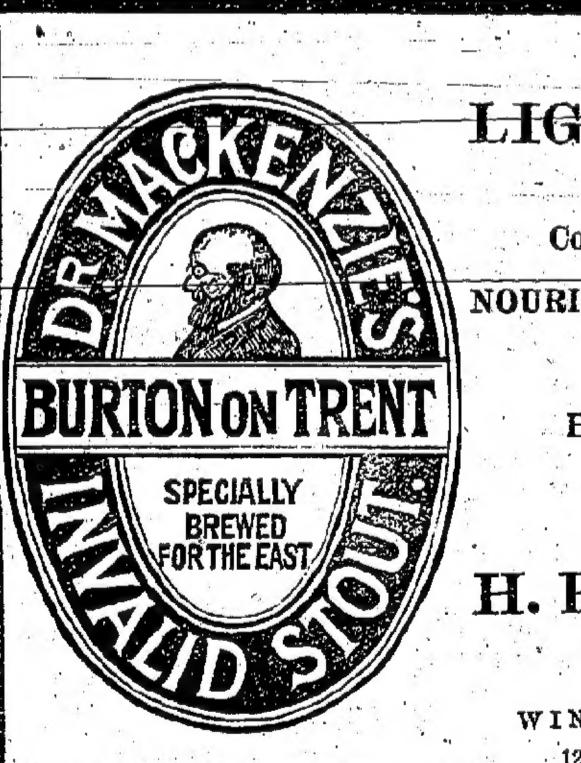
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